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Easterner, Vol. 10, No. 33, July 27, 1960

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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WVC Sets Noel Coward Play Here

Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit" will be presented at Eastern tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. by the Arena Summer Theater operating through the facilities of Wenatchee Valley college summer session.

Keith Sexson, a former EWCE student who is now director of speech and drama at the Wenatchee school, is director. Sexson brought his college's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to EWCE last year.

To Attend Institute

Eastern's dean of instruction, Dr. George Kabat, and dean of students, Dr. Daryl Hagie, will attend a four-day institute at the University of California, Berkeley, July 26-30, to study institutional research on students.

Grade Mailing Procedure

C. W. Quinley, registrar, has announced that the following procedure will be used for those students who wish to have their grades mailed to them:

1. Print your name and address, where grades are to be mailed, on one of the envelopes available (on and after August 1) in the hall near the registrar's office, S216.

2. Affix a four cent stamp (seven cents if air mail) to the envelope.

3. Drop envelope in slotted box provided for this purpose.

Those who do not wish their grades mailed may pick them up in the registrar's office one week after the close of summer school.

Grades for those in attendance during the seven-week session only will be available about August 15. Grades for those in attendance during the post session only or during the post session and seven-weeks session will be available about August 29.

Exams Announced

Three more candidates for master's degree examinations have been announced by Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, graduate director. They are Howard O'Dell, with a major pattern in elementary administration; Gerald Weitz, in language arts, and Louise Yearout, primary education.

SU Man to School

Capt. Fred Heinemann, EWCE student union manager, is one of 18 Spokane area reserve officers attending the army reserve's command and general staff college at Fort Lewis, Washington. The course is designed to keep reserve officers abreast of new military developments and tactics.

Graduation Booklet Is Now Available

An instruction booklet for graduating seniors and those receiving their masters' degrees is available at the office of the dean of students or at the student union building.

The graduating students should make arrangements for caps and gowns at the student book store, according to Kenneth K. Kennedy, assistant registrar.

Grad Test Exam Scores Available

Results of national standardized tests given EWCE graduate students, have been received here, according to Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, graduate director. This information may be obtained at the graduate office at any time, he said.

These tests are given prior to acceptance into the master of education program and are offered once during the summer session.

The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 10

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JULY 27, 1960

NUMBER 33

157 Degrees to be Awarded

Degrees will be awarded to 157 Eastern Washington College of Education summer session students in exercises the evening of August 5, C. W. Quinley Jr., EWCE registrar, said.

Bachelor of arts in education degrees will be awarded to 20 students.

Candidates for bachelor of arts in education degrees are: Spokane—Gordon K. Bartol, De Wayne E. Boyd, Merna J. Brown, Warren H. Cook, Maria J. Cox, Lois A. Evanoff, Gene L. Foedisch, Geneva C. Foss, Bertha A. Greenwood, Doris E. Hill.

Fred L. Hoefer, Marjorie Hudson, Carol A. Hurt, Margaret L. Jensen, A. L. Lale, Dean L. Maughan, Philip T. McClintock, Valle M. McCorkle.

Lois N. Neswick, Laura A. Oberheu, Robert D. Pattie, Shirley M. Sauvageau, Beverly B. Sporn, Donald L. State, Jo E. Vecchio, and Nancy L. Wriggle.

Spokane Valley—Ruth J. Bersch, Robert B. Campbell, Barbara H. Hyer, Clark E. Jewell, June F. Johnson, Rosalee Jones, Leroy D. Lowdon, Ellen C. Mahoney, Ruth G. McQuaide.

Marjorie M. Moore, Audrey P. Rapp, Grace M. Redmond, Mabel R. Sackett, Janet L. Sinclair and Brenton Stark.

Spokane area—Helen B. Boots, Stella G. Broesder, Irene M. Colby, Beth C. Goostrey, C. Bradley Joice, Marilyn Jones, Jerold E. Lahaie, David H. Mohn and Nelda S. Rupp, all of Cheney; Mary V. Cain, Darrell B. Maertens and Laurel I. Thompson, all of Newport.

Emma T. Dorman, Oakesdale; Mildred M. Drummond, Spangle; Donald D. Johnson, Addy; Dolores J. Kracher, Riverside; Jerry D. Lee, Medical Lake; Elma P. Mills, St. John; Gail K. Sicilia, Deer Park, and Augusta A. Zehm, Fairfield.

Tri-Cities—Patricia A. Ar-

ends, Frances V. Childs, Margaret L. Hall, Beverly F. Ketel, and Alice M. Schmidt, all of Kennewick; Lulu H. Avery, F. Patricia Figliola and Inez G. Miller, all of Richland; Warren R. Hyslop and Mary L. Miner, both of Pasco.

Colville Valley—James W. Carter and Kenneth D. Coe, both of Chewelah; Merrill E. Hawley and Eugene A. Remelhart, both of Metaline Falls.

Columbia Basin—Jo Ann M. Cochran, Connell; Hannah M. Gale, Warden; Anna L. Miller, Mansfield; Rachel M. Parlet, Elmer City; Max G. Purser, Mesa, and Robert L. Rose, Electric City.

Okanogan Valley—Robert G. Folsom, Snoqualmie; Nancy K. Freese, Omak; Harriet T. Green, Cashmere; Elton R. Hanson, Chelan; Antonette Hill, Cle Elum; G. Gary Logan, Twisp; Lynn M. Pearson, Tonasket; Doris E. Rakestraw, Winthrop, and Don E. Riggs, Carlton.

Yakima Valley—Judith M. (continued on page 2)

Mrs. Gerken Named Dean Of Women

Eastern's board of trustees, in a weekend meeting in Bel lingham, named Mrs. Carol E. Gerken as dean of women. She replaces Miss Mary Robinson,



Carol E. Gerken

who resigned to accept a similar position at American university, Beirut, Lebanon.

The board also appointed Florence Orvik, former curriculum consultant for Spokane county schools, as acting instructor in education.

Fred S. Johns was named secretary to the board. Johns, who is EWCE comptroller, now replaces Dr. W. W. Force in both positions.

\$1,779,449 Requested For EWC Improvements

Eastern will ask the state legislature for \$1,779,445 in capital outlay funds for buildings and improvements for the 1961-63 biennium.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWCE president, said the college will also ask for a reappropriation of \$2,314,856 of unexpended funds allotted EWCE by the 1959 legislature.

The unexpended funds are for a new science building for which plans are almost completed.

A hearing on the request is being held today in Olympia before the central budget agency of the governor's office, Dr. Patterson said.

Included in the \$1,779,445 request are:

Land preparation of 64.5

acres of new campus area, \$86,025.

Purchase of Cheney high school, \$280,000.

Equipment for science building, \$286,065.

Initial equipment for campus elementary school, \$39,019.

Remodeling of Martin hall, Shoater hall, and renovation of Memorial fieldhouse, \$271,975.

Alterations on college buildings to comply with fire safety recommendations, \$147,784.

Participation by EWCE in city of Cheney sewage project, \$193,600.

Purchase of Cheney property for extension of campus areas, \$110,500.

Completion of alteration of Showalter hall elevator, \$18,965.

Badger lake development, including roadway, lighting, water and foundations for movement of buildings to camp site, \$29,106.

Completion of extending steam lines, water and electrical distribution systems, \$286,000.

Resurfacing of streets and roadways, \$30,406.

The college is also asking approval of a \$2,453,500 loan for the construction of two men's dormitories and a new dining hall. Each dormitory would house 210 men and the dining hall would serve 1500 students.

Accounting Major Commits Error In Multiplication

Mack McGetrick, EWC junior majoring in accounting, recently became the proud father of triplets.

The three boys, temporarily named A, B. and C, were completely unexpected by the McGetricks and all the father could say when the births were announced was, "You're kidding me!"

The older brother of the triplets, 15-month-old Michael, acknowledged the birth by saying, "Play ball!"

Campus School Children To Present 'Daniel Boone'



DAN'L BOONE watches cautiously as Chief Blackfish offers friendship at the elaborate fort which will be the center of action in the summer children's theater program today. Tom Hancock has his Kentucky rifle ready for anything. Boys taking the parts are, left to right, David Nicol, Rich Hagelin and Steve Swegle.

The days of American pioneers will be brought to life by children in Eastern's campus elementary summer school today when the play, "Daniel Boone" will be presented in morning and evening performances.

Directed by Miss Christine Elrod, EWCE assistant professor of English, the cast of 31 is headed by Richard Hagelin as Daniel Boone.

The morning performance is at 10:30, and admission is 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults. The evening performances will be in Martin hall auditorium.

Other members of the cast include:

Judy Ashley, Mary Boots, Guy Charlton, Patty Chatburn, Donald Fairbanks, Pam Gale, Jerry Flikke, David Golden, John Goostrey, Chris Green, Scott Green, Bill Hagelin, Dean Halwas, Robin Halwas, Donna Ketel, Kathy MacKenzie, Jeff Martin, Barbara Miller, Mike Bisom.

Tondie Moss, David Nicol, Ronny Nicol, Janet Schmidt, Jerrie Schmidt, John Schmidt, Mark Stevens, Peter Swanson, Gay Swegle, Steve Swegle, Diana Wise and Joy Wise.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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EDITOR **BRENT STARK**
BUSINESS MANAGER **GENE METZ**
STAFF—Phyllis Attebery, Louise Barstad, Margaret Campbell, Leroy Dyer, Roy Mohondro, Charles Patterson, Andrew Tozier

More Candidates Listed

(continued from page 1)

Harmon, Centerville, and Grace E. Vandiver, Yakima. Inland Empire — Robert L. Linehan, Pullman, and Edith E. Swank, Clarkston.

Coastal Area — Opal C. Dean, Seattle; Robert D. Harper, Chehalis; Nancy J. Jones, Longview; Ethan Roush, Tacoma; Josephine I. Sigel, Woodland and William C. Voligny, Parkland.

Out-of-state — Madie M. Bull, John E. Millheiser and Wenona M. Reid, all of Coeur d'Alene; Patrick A. Angelo and Buddy L. Gibson, both of St. Maries; Emma Job and Faye L. Perrenoud, both of Hayden Lake; Sally L. Bidne, Lewiston; Thomas L. Jeter, Priest River; Charles W. Parienteau, Hope; Betty D. Williams, Culesac, and Marion L. Wright, Kingston, all in Idaho. Helen D. Cash, Somers, Mont.; Estelle E. Evenson, Hardin, Mont.; Leona R. Grosche, Enterprise, Ore.; Margaret Harper, Portland, Ore.; David C. Jensen, Montpelier, Vt.; Bruce B. H. Wong, Honolulu, Hawaii. and Maria F. Chopot, Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Foreign — William D. Hanlon, Penticton, B. C., Canada.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Spokane—Wendell L. Buck, Dennis C. Martin, James C. Smith, Mary L. Stowe, James J. Tierney, and William L. Wetzler.

Other are Frances E. Elgin and I. Eugene Metz, both of Oroville; Ronald L. Anderson, Everett; Armand W. Boatman, Kiona, Douglas R. Cresswell, Pasco; Cecil L. Dupey, Medical

Lake; Noyd Koorennny, College Place; Darrell F. Peterson, Ford; Richard W. Savage, Greenbank; Theodore D. Schultz, Harrington, and John F. Heine, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Spokane — Charles O. Anderson, C. William Anderson, John Cassidy, Margaret C. Dicus, Leta M. Naimy, Helen S. Odegard, Francis W. Reamer, Larry Wriggle and Gerald E. Weitz.

Other master of education degree candidates are JoAnn Baker, Omak; Don R. Brown, Pasco; Conward P. Farris, Kennewick; Robert L. Irvine, Port Angeles; Roland M. Jantz, Richland; Jackson J. Martin, Grand Coulee; Robert B. McFarland, Othello; Kenneth N. Reardon, Fairfield, Jack K. Philleo, Cheney; Iris O. Hammons, Priest River, Idaho, and Louise Yearout, Springfield, Mo.

Home Management Open House Aug. 1

The home management house will have open house August 1.

Mrs. Sara Stensland's class in meal planning and service has scheduled the open house at the home economics department's home management house located at 719 F. street, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frances Elgin, Oroville, and Mrs. June Johnson, Spokane, summer residents of the home management house, will hostess the event.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, Mrs. Stensland said.

My Word!

Overheard in a vocabulary drill:

"Use 'superficial' in a sentence."

"Every game has a ficial but he is our superficial."

Odds 'n Ends

By Don Abell

TEMPUS FUGIT! This is the SIXTH WEEK. QUI NON PROFICIT, DEFICIT!

PRO BONO PUBLICO

There's a BANTY ROOSTER by Anderson Hall, Who thinks it's his duty to wake us all!

At half-past three he begins to crow, And he keeps it up for an hour or so!

I'm sorely tempted to grab this CHICK

And HIT HIS HEAD with a good BIG STICK!

Do you think, if I talked to Farmer Jones,

He would chop off his head, and stew his BONES?

(Signed—Ethel Johnson)

* * *
COLLEGE: An institution of higher learning, which at the end of four years of, you are firmly convinced that yo don't know a damn thing.—Clifford J. Cook.

FACTUM FIERI INFECTUM POTEST

I hadn't read a chapter, When HE suddenly sprung a QUIZ!

I flunked 'er flat, (And that was that)

BUT . . . that's scholastic BIZ!

DA DEXTRAM MISERO

I wish I were young like you other guys, Could pursue the women (and otherwise).

But ALAS! By LIFE I have "been taken", And now all I can do is just keep lookin'.



My life is dedicated to the development of more subtle and diversified means of telling people to go to Hell.—Clifford J. Cook.

AN ORAL

Dr. Hitmore: Come in, come in! Sit down, please. Make yourself comfortable.

Candidate: Th-thank you.

Dr. Hitmore: Now, let's see. Getting into psychology, and adolescence, can you elaborate a little on the meaning of "peer acceptance"? What IS a "peer", anyway?

Candidate: A p-peer is

Former Russian Engineer Conducts Workshop Here; Tells of USSR Plans

"The communists do not believe in education for education's sake. They do not believe in education for the individual's sake. The Russians do not want any part of liberal or general humanistic education."

"They don't want any generalists at all—they want only specialists."

That is the belief of Russian-born Dr. Nicholas DeWitt, research associate of Harvard university's Russian Research center. He is also project director of the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, dealing with scientific and professional manpower and education in countries of the communist bloc.

Dr. DeWitt conducted a

s-something O. K. you tie a boat up to.

Dr. Hitmore: WHAT?! OH! I see! Hmmm, well! Ah, along this same subject, ah, that is, what is a "sibling"?

Candidate: Uh-h er a s-sibling is a kind of bird-like, and it sibles. In the early morning. Sings-like sible, sible!

Dr. Hitmore: GOOD GRIEF! Hmmm! (To himself: How did I EVER get into THIS PROFESSION, anyway?!) WELL, Let's get on from here, shall we? Let's consider this next item. Can you expound a bit on THIS one (I'm afraid!) about "group cleavage"?

Candidate: Well, a er "group cleavage" is, say, where there is a group of women, with low-cut evening gowns, and . . .

Dr. Hitmore: ONE MOMENT, please! PLEASE! Let's knock it off, shall we? Let's JUST FORGET the whole thing! MISS! MISS! (Where is that secretary of mine?) OH! There you are! (Sotto voce) MISS, will you kindly, and hurry, kindly get me the telephone number of Dr. Rich at Medical Lake? AND a glass of water AND a sedative? Thank you!



Are you "clear up to here" in work? Swamped? Like I said, mind your P's and Q's if you would get A's and B's.

TEMPUS FUGIT. — (Time flies). PRO BONO PUBLICO. — (For the public good). DA DEXTRAM MISERO — (Lend a hand to the wretched).

THAT'S ALL!

two-week Soviet Union workshop at EWCE this summer.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. DeWitt came to the United States in 1947. After two years as an engineering student at Kharkov Engineering and Aviation institute, he was drafted into the Russian army during World war II.

Captured by the Germans in Italy, he was freed by the United



Dr. Nicholas DeWitt

ed States army. Before coming to this country, he worked for the government's war shipping administration.

Harvard's Russian Research center, he said, is trying to analyze the soviet political, economic and social system by processing information, interviewing refugees and visiting Russia.

There are 60 people on the staff, whose members have written 30 books.

Dr. DeWitt is the author of "Soviet Professional Manpower," published in 1955 by the National Science foundation. He has just delivered the manuscript of a new study, "Education and Professional Employment in the USSR," to be released by the foundation in November.

"The Russians orient their educational efforts so as to maximize the returns from it for the advancement of their political, military and economic objectives," he said.

"Their main objective is to offer functional education so as to train, mould, to develop the skills, the professions, and the specialists required by their long-run development program.

"Those so educated are trained to be capable of running the industrial and bureaucratic machinery of the communist state."

Because of tremendous manpower losses in World war II, Russia's population today is about 210,000,000, Dr. DeWitt said. If it were not for these losses, the population figure would be about 250,000,000.

"These losses affected the school-age population of the Soviet Union throughout the 1950's," he said. "They will continue to affect the working-age population through the 1960's."

"This is the chief reason why the Soviets are so eager to reach some disarmament agreements now. In the 1960's they simply cannot maintain a standing army of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 men as they did in the mid-1950's."

As a consequence of the manpower shortage, Dr. DeWitt said, Russian schooling is being reorganized in such a way as to permit easy access to the labor force.

At the same time, he said, schooling is being adjusted to intensify training for specific requirements, with emphasis on more vocational-technical training.

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CQ TIMBUCKTOO—Pat Carter, assistant professor of industrial arts, demonstrates part of the equipment for the new amateur short wave radio station that has been set up in the IA building during the summer. Carter, who holds federal license KN7MCE, said the radio station will be available to any "ham" operator at EWC and welcomes inquiries from any interested persons.

'Ham' Station On Campus

WORLD COMMUNICATION POSSIBLE

By George Schee

"Beep, beep, beeeep!"

Those strange sounds coming from a corner of the Industrial Arts building are not those of a sputnik in the making or a biological experiment gone astray, but are sounds of "ham radio" in action.

C. Patrick Carter, assistant professor of industrial arts, recently passed his federal communications commission exams and was awarded an amateur radio license. His call letters are KN7MCE.

The call letters assigned to each individual "ham," as amateur radio operators prefer being called, indicate that this person lives in the seventh call area of the United States. This area covers the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

To pass the FCC exams for the "ham" license a person must learn to send and receive the international Morse code at five words a minute for the novice class license (beginners license, good for only one year and restricted to certain types of equipment and operation), and 13 words per minute for the general class license that allows full operating privileges.

Both the beginners and advanced tests include questions on electronic theory and the rules governing operation of a ham radio station.

The hams are allowed to run their stations on certain frequencies, or channels, in the short wave bands. They are limited to no more than 100 watts of power for their transmitters. The average broadcast

station has 5000 watts of power, such as KNEW in Spokane.

Using either voice or code the ham operator is able to communicate with his fellow electronic enthusiasts all the world over: Israel, Germany, Russia, Morocco, Turkey are some of the nations of the world at the fingertips of the ham and his private radio station.

Some hams have a hobby within a hobby by trying to contact as many countries of the world as they can and vie for awards and certificates attesting to their prowess.

This hobby, which began with Marconi's discovery of radio, attracts over 150,000 Americans from every walk of life.

Bandleader Tex Beneke statesman Herbert Hoover Jr., military boss General Curtis Lemay, TV personality Arthur Godfrey, all are amateur radio operators fascinated with this interesting hobby.

Where else could a person be on a first name basis with Tex, Herb, Curt, and Art but in ham radio?

Hams have pioneered in the field of electronics from the first crystal set to the present day electronic marvels. Many of the electronics inventions in use today came from the workshop of a ham who was not satisfied with the commercial equipment available.

Another spot where the amateur radio operators shine is in the public service field. Floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, all bring reports of hams using their equipment and knowledge to assist the Red Cross, civil defense, military or

The Benchwarmer

By Ron Rivers

They keep writing that Frank Howard, who was briefly a Spokane Indian, should still be in the minor leagues because he doesn't know the strike zone, but big Frank keeps on hitting the ball for the Dodgers. I bet Walt Alston would like to have five or six guys who don't know the strike zone if this is the case. Howard got \$108,000 for signing with the Dodgers, and Alston figures he's paying it back fast.

Pepi, my rumor man, tells me Eastern football coach, Ed Chissus, has something up his sleeve for the opening game. You have heard of the hidden ball trick; well, Chissus has enrolled a midget in school and plans on working the hidden ballplayer with the ball trick. My, these Eastern coaches are sly devils.

Pepi also tells me that Dar Monsamith, the Kennewick athlete, who is due to enroll on the Cheney campus may pass up football to concentrate on basketball. Monasmith is a real fine football quarterback.

Speaking of football, the U. of W. figures sophomore Charlie Mitchell from Garfield of Seattle is going to be the fastest and greatest back since Hugh McElhenny donned a Husky uniform. Last year's Rose Bowl champs are really

other agency in getting messages out of a disaster area when all other means of communications have failed.

Many an anxious person has received the news that a relative or friend is all right after a disaster as the result of information made available through ham radio operators.

No doubt the first men on the moon will have hams among them who will talk to their fellow radio nuts on earth. Sound interesting? Well it is.

Or, why not ask Pat in the IA department?



AUTOGRAPHS were collected by Shirley Hardt, Eastern summer student, at the Fairgrounds ball park at the last EWC night. The Spokane Indians and EWCE ASB are sponsoring another EWC night tonight at which student body cards are the tickets. Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardt of Coulee City, is watching catcher Jim Pagliaroni sign the ball as Mel Nelson, pitcher, waits his turn.

going to be loaded for bear again this year.

Congratulations to Spokane's Kirk Barrow who recently beat Sixto Rodriquez, the California light-heavy champ. If Barrow keeps winning, he may put Spokane on the boxing map, but that is a tough job for one man to do.

I see where Vern Westrick, Eastern athlete, recently won two games in the Spokane Fastball league. Vern pitched a beautiful three hitter and came back with a two hit shut-out.

Industry, Labor Join EWCE in New Internship Plan

Major Spokane industries and labor organizations will join with EWCE in offering internships in industrial and labor relations during winter and spring quarters.

The program is the only one of its kind on the west coast, Dr. H. Kenneth Hossom, pro-

fessor of political science, said.

It includes work with Kaiser Aluminum's Mead and Trentwood plants, Standard Oil company, General Telephone company of the Northwest and Pacific Telephone company.

Unions taking part in the program include the steelworkers, woodworkers, building trades, teamsters, warehousemen, meat cutters, and retail clerks.

Interns will hold weekly conferences with officials of both groups and in seminars and conferences on the EWCE campus.

The program originated on an experimental basis last year under the sponsorship of the Spokane chapter of the Citizenship Clearing house. Seventeen EWCE student took part in that program.

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FREE FORM ART is being carved from alabaster gypsum, a soft but colorful stone found in abundance near the camp at which Roy Hastings is a teacher-counselor. Hastings, EWC '59, serves at the school-year camp operated by the San Diego county-city school districts. He is taking a crafts course here this summer.

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Birds, Bees In Classes

SCHOOL CAMP HAS SATISFACTIONS

After completing his first year of teaching, Roy Hastings has still had very little classroom experience. But the unusual experiences he has had are such that he is going back for another year of "more of the same."

Hastings, a 1959 graduate of EWCE, is beginning his graduate study here this summer. His home was in Chewelah until last year when he called San Diego home.

Hastings and another student, John Dietrick, of Spokane were teacher-counselors in the San Diego city-county school camp program, which offers one week of camping during the school year to most of the sixth graders in the participating school districts.

Hastings was sitting in the Lsle-land last summer when he struck up a conversation with a student who knew of the camping program. Hastings' background of a degree in wildlife management before he switched to education seemed to fit the program and an application by mail resulted in the offer of a contract without a personal interview.

Busloads of sixth graders arrive on Monday from their schools 70 miles away. Cost to the individual child is \$16 but through a broad program of camperships, any child who really wants to attend camp can go. Less than 10 per cent of sixth grade children in the districts do not attend camp, Hastings estimated.

The camp is one of three in the program with seven men and six women as teacher counselors. The average number of children is 120 with a few classroom teachers coming along to observe and assist in routine duties of the camp.

Location of the camp is 4,600 feet up in the mountains, three miles from Palomar observatory. The difference in altitude is such that the first day is spent in quiet organizing of camp activities.

The program is set up democratically with the children choosing their own activities from a wide variety of possibilities, setting up their own safety and living rules based on cooperation and courtesy.

Organized sports have no place at the camp but outdoor activities include hiking, fishing, ore panning and a visit to Palomar.

Such a simple program brings in many classroom skills such as history, zoology, botany, conservation, PE and as many branches of science as active imaginations can bring into questions.

Included in history projects is the ore panning, which brings up discussions of the '49ers. Scheelite, a tungsten ore with similar properties to gold for panning, is used. It is ground in holes left in boulders in the vicinity by early Indian tribes who used to grind acorns there, opening a new field of investigation.

All activities are similarly related. Fishing worms are liable to be field-dissected for study.

An extensive craft program is carried on. The children get experience in courtesy and sharing the work at meals when one child is named host for the meal and others wash up the dishes afterward.

Camp counselors receive \$100 over the classroom scale but even more important to Hastings than the extra money is the change he can see in the children in the short week from Monday noon until Friday morning when they leave to return home.

"Many of these boys and girls are having their first experiences in the open away from pavements and TV sets and it is a thrilling change that most of them show," Hastings concluded.

CALIFORNIAN VISITS BUSINESS ED. CLASSES

Dr. Robert J. Thompson of Foothill College, Mountain View, Calif., was on campus Tuesday visiting with the faculty of the business education department.

During the morning he spoke to members of the bookkeeping methods class on materials for motivating and illustrating the basic business subjects. Later he addressed Dr. Robert F. Bender's office management class on the subject, "Factors of Personnel Relations in Office Management."

Mock 'Orals' Given By Club Member

Helen Odegard was a calm and most effective candidate at the mock "orals" presented at the meeting of the Graduate club last week. Questioning her were Dr. Gerald Mercer, chairman of her committee, and Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield.

The candidate, whose quiet, immediate replies showed both her philosophy of education and its practical application, was first questioned by Dr. Mercer. This part of the "orals" pertained to the area of her specialization.

Dr. Whitfield's examination was in the basic, general areas. Here the candiadte amazed listeners with her ability in the field of specific information.

Final meeting of the club, to be held at noon today, will be a discussion session centering on the mock "orals". The club extends an invitation to all graduate students to attend and to take part in this meeting.

Junior College Is Reality at Eastern

Designated as the junior college for Spokane county in addition to its function as a four-year college, EWCE offers 17 two-year courses.

The junior college courses are in addition to the college's four-year bachelor of arts and bachelor of arts in education programs, Registrar C. W. Quinley said.

Two-year pre-major programs are offered for freshmen and sophomore students who have not made a decision on their course of study. One program is in bachelor of arts, the other in bachelor of arts in education.

Students who plan to complete only two years of college may secure a general education at Eastern, Quinley said, and also have some opportunity to specialize.

The college offers two secretarial programs. One is for beginning students in shorthand and typing, the other for more advanced students. Both are two-year courses.

A one-year stenographic program is also available, Quinley said, but the more complete two-year program is recommended.

Placement service is offered by EWCE for all students who have completed training.

Tours Lakeland

Graduate students in the organization and, administration of guidance class, under the direction of Dr. L. C. Breen, visited at Lakeland Village, Medical Lake, yesterday.

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